MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
DEC 4 - 1964

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. ~~LIX~~ LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964 NO. 10

String Quartet Slated to Play Sunday in Chapel

Once described as "the great interpreters of great music," the Hungarian String Quartet will present the third program of the 1964-65 Concert Series Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The quartet made its debut in Budapest in 1935, and within one year the **Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant** could claim: "We have heard every famous string quartet since the Joachim, and the Hungarians surpass them all."

Opening Piece

The quartet will open the program at 8:15 p.m. with Mozart's "Quartet in C Major, K. 465 ("Dissonance")." Performing in the famed group are: Zoltan Szekely, violin; Michael Kuttner, second violin; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

For its second number, the group will present Beethoven's "Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2." The quartets of Beethoven hold a special place in the repertory. During the grouq's war-time seclusion much of its time was spent in preparing Beethoven's works.

Because of its diligence, the quartet has been called to play in 1961 alone the five Beethoven cycles in Amsterdam, Paris London, Vienna and Perugia. Its recording of the sixteen quartets won the Grand Prix du Disque.

Expert Guidance

The program will end with a performance of Bela Bartok's "Fifth Quartet," which the group rehearsed under the watchful eye of the composer. A close professional and personal relationship existed between composer Bartok and the Hungarian Quartet. In fact, Bartok's sixth and last quartet was written for the group; unfortunatly, the manuscript was lost during the war.

Students, faculty and staff will be admitted by ID cards; For others, tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

DEBATERS won four trophies at a University of Rochester tourney November 20. Left to right: Janet Mara, Sue Bowdish, Brenda Booth, and Allan Bloomquist.

Photo by Westin

Debaters Win Trophies In Rochester Tourney

Middlebury debaters carried home four trophies in individual and team competition from a tournament at the University of Rochester November 20 - 21.

Allan Bloomquist '65 and Brenda Booth '66 on the negative, and Janet Mara '67 and Susan Bowdish '68 on the affirmative took third place with a 7 - 3 record against 20 schools from New England and New York state.

The affirmative team won the second place trophy, with Miss Bowdish receiving the second Affirmative Speaker's Award.

Second Place

Bloomquist, reaching the final round in the Public Speaking Contest, placed second out of 18 original contestants.

Also competing in the tournament were John Crawford '67 and Stephen Darling '68, winning thre out of five afiirmative debates. John Howland and Richard Horowitz, both '68, achieved a 1-4 record on the negative.

Next Trips

On the debate agenda for this weekend are trips to Pennsylvania and Boston. Entering the cross-examination debating at the University of Pittsburgh will be Bloomquist and Galen South '65 on the affirmative, with Crawford and John Ferkins '67 defending the negative.

In switch-side competition at Tufts University, Jay Beste '67, Elizabeth Austin, Candace Cushman and Sheila Deming, all '68, will debate both sides of the national topic.

Men Vote Sunday On Dorm Question

By SANDRA STEINGLASS

Middlebury men will vote on a Student Association proposal to mix sophomores with the other upper classes Monday. The proposal calls for converting Stewart Hall into a freshman dormitory.

Freshman residence in Stewart would replace those rooms for freshmen now located in Starr and Painter Halls; these two dormitories would then be available for residence by all three upper classes.

Modified Plan

An earlier SA proposal to integrate all four classes was dropped when a sampling of student opinion over a period of three weeks indicated lack of sufficient support for the change.

However, in a sample vote of opinion earlier this week, students showed an overwhelming desire to do away with the causes for isolation of sophomore men from their older schoolmates.

The present situation, it was pointed out, restricts needed communication between the classes. Sophomores could profit from more frequent discussion with seniors about independent study, honors programs, and graduate schools.

Under the present dorm arrangement, each sophomore normally contacts only one tenth of the junior and senior classes, that is, only his fraternity brothers.

Preliminary Survey

In a survey of student opinion Monday evening, THE CAMPUS found 12 per cent opposed to the integration, while 88 per cent came out in favor of it.

If the SA proposal is passed Monday, it will proceed to the Student Life Committee for final consideration December 16.

810 Participate, $400 Raised In Freedom Fast

Over 810 students participated in the Freedom Fast sponsored by the Student Association November 22, and almost $400 was raised to help needy Negro families in Mississippi, according to SA president Peter Delfausse '65.

Of the students taking part, 608 chose to skip their Sunday evening meal in the college dining halls; the remaining 200 men did the same in their respective fraternities. An arbitrary price of 40 cents was decided upon by the administration to represent the cost of each meal sacrificed in the college dining facilities, while each fraternity set its own price — up to $1 per meal.

Last February, 41 colleges and universities, almost all larger than Middlebury, participated in a similar fast and raised a total of $10,250, or an average of $250 per school. Thus, having raised nearly $400, Middlebury is well above average for a school of its size with regard to the amount of its contribution.

Money raised across the nation last year was used to buy over 80,000 pounds of food, mostly canned food and condensed milk, for some 2,000 Mississippi Negro families in six towns.

Weekend Conference Set

By SANDRA STEINGLASS
News Editor

Middlebury's Placement Office and the Board of Governors will offer a novel way for students to learn about job opportunities in this weekend's Career Conference.

The second conference of its kind at the College, it is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The weekend event will begin tomorrow evening with a keynote address in Proctor Lounge at 8:15.

1953 Graduate

Peter Marshall, an alumnus of '53, will speak on the opportunities for the liberal arts graduate. At present he is the assistant director of personnel at Norton Co. in Worcester, Mass.

Following the address there will be a panel discussion treating the employment interview. Participating with Marshall and Gordon Perine, director of placement, on the panel will be Paul Aldrich, employment supervisor of AETNA Life Affiliated Cos., and Douglas Hanau, class of '54 and director of placement at the University of Vermont. A reception will follow.

Saturday Sessions

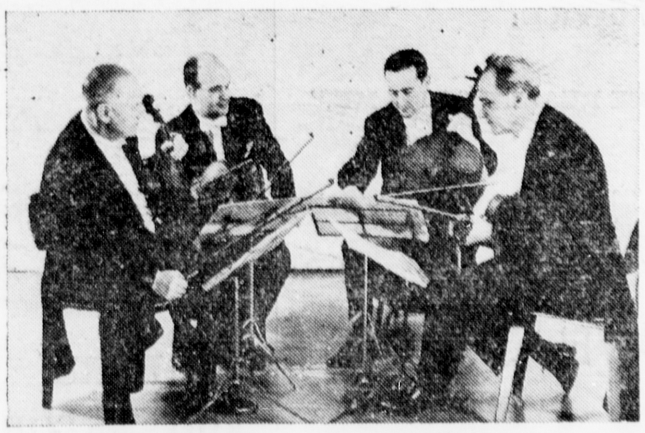
Individual seminars representing 25 fields of employment opportunities are planned for Saturday. Three sessions, at 10, 11 and 1:30 will include explanatory talks and discussions by Middlebury alumni, other representatives and two Middlebury students, Howard Tolley and Heidi Winkler, both '65.

PETER B. MARSHALL

In an interview with THE CAMPUS Monday, Perine expressed hopes that this year's conference might attract a greater student turn-out than last year's. He urged all students to attend, so that they might gain a greater awareness of opportunities in their fields of interest and of the necessary preparatory courses which might be required.

Actuarial: Philip Briggs '47, Associate Actuary, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

(Continued on Page 7)



HUNGARIAN STRING QUARTET consisting of, left to right, Zoltan Szekely, violin, Michael Kuttner, violin, Gabriel Magyar, cello, and Denes Koromzay, viola, will perform Sunday at 8:15 in Mead Chapel.

Two Suspended For Plagiarism

Two senior men were suspended from college before Thanksgiving vacation in connection with cases involving plagiarism, according to Dean of Men Frederick Swift.

Reliable sources indicated that one case involved extremely close paraphrasing of a text book and the other involved direct quotation of the text without attributing the work to the author.

It is expected that they will be back for the second semester, according to Dean Swift.

$3,000 May Go Into Carnival Entertainment

By SANDRA STEINGLASS
News Editor

Not just blood, sweat and tears go into the profuse preparations for the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival, but also money, and plenty of it.

According to Richard Lippert '66 Carnival treasurer, the budget of Klondike Rush, Saturday night's major event, and of Friday night's Carnival Ball, is between $2500 and $3000. The money is earmarked for entertainment expenses.

$800 Loss

Last year's Klondike Rush suffered a loss of about $800. According to Lippert, proceeds from the Ice Show and ski events at the Snow Bowl partially made up the deficit.

A major source of income is the sale of Combo Tickets, he added. The ticket offers a reduced overall entrance fee to all of the weekend's events, excepting Carnival Ball.

Not Enough

Despite Ice Show and Snow Bowl profits, however, last year's net result was a loss of over $600. Co-chairman Sally Brinkman hopes for a brighter financial picture for the 1965 Carnival.

Financial success, however, will depend upon Saturday's Snow Bowl attendance and weather forecast. Good advance publicity and the size of the crowd, Miss Brinkman explained, will also affect the amount of Bowl receipts.

In 1929 James H. Doolittle, blindfolded, successfully took off and landed an aircraft.

On Campus This Week

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. Peace Corps Film, **A Mission of Discovery** Monroe 303

FRIDAY

all day Ski Patrol equipment sale, Proctor Cloak Room
8:15 p.m. Career Conference, Proctor Lounge
4:00 p.m. Freshman Hockey

SATURDAY

Ski Patrol equipment sale, Proctor Cloak Room
10-3 p.m. Career Conference, Proctor Lounge and 220-222
3:00 p.m. Merrimack, Hockey
6:15 p.m. UVM, Freshman Basketball
7:00 p.m. **Devi,** Film Series, Wright Theater
8:00 p.m. Trinity, Basketball

SUNDAY

4:45 p.m. Chapel
8:15 p.m. Hungarian String Quartet, Mead Chapel

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. Summary Service Conference, Proctor Lounge

'Devi' Set for Sat. In Wright

Reincarnation in a seventeen-year-old girl is the basis of **Devi,** a 1961 film directed by Satyajit Ray.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wright Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

A Laurel and Hardy short will also be featured.

South Indian Service Sunday

A communion service according to the liturgy of the Church of South India will be celebrated at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in Mead Chapel.

Chaplain Charles Scott will be celebrant, assisted by President James Armstrong and Robert Ferm, visiting professor of religion.

The Church of South India came into existence twenty years ago with the merger of Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches in South India.

The communion ritual, which has been widely used as an ideal ecumenical rite, reflects the traditions of the four constituent churches.

The first Roman Catholic service ever held in Mead Chapel—a memorial mass for the late President Kennedy—was celebrated in English by Father Ward of St. Mary's Church at 4 p.m. Monday. The mass was sponsored by the Newman Club and all students were invited to attend.

BRANDON INN
BRANDON, VT.
A Charming Country Inn
with fine food, friendly service
70 Rooms Phone 247-5766

"Sooner or later you will eat at Lockwood's. Why not maker it Sooner?"
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
IN THE HEART OF TOWN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BRANDON MOTOR LODGE
U. S. ROUTE 7
TEL. BRANDON 247-6020
Doreen & John Trimmer, Hosts

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW

RULE BROS.
SERVICE STATION
60 North Pleasant St.
Middlebury
Flying "A" Products
Auto Repairs Welding
Trucks and Scouts
388-4955

"My name is Jerome K. Marzipan."

"My name is Jerome K. Marzipan."

"My name is Jerome K. Marzipan."

"Panel, you can see that these three gentlemen are dressed as Santa Claus, for Mr. Marzipan states that he is a Christmas counselor. We'll let each one speak to you."

Marzipan No. One: "I am the Ghost of Christmas Present, and I'm here to tell you why you should do your Christmas shopping in Middlebury." (The panelists titter, and Marzipan angrily pulls at his scraggly beard.) "Don't laugh, please. Because Middlebury is a college town, the friendly merchants here have the fashions and quality that appeal to the handsome young men and lovely young ladies who attend the college, the cream of American youth. And because these merchants are so friendly, most of them will allow the students to charge their gifts now and pay for them in January. And there is no sales tax!"

Marzipan No. Two: "Right! And being a college town, Middlebury has a good bookstore, an EXCELLENT bookstore, The Vermont Book Shop. Dike Blair is the Genial Prop. there, and ever so friendly when you buy a lot of books. He has a big pipe, and a round little tummy, which shakes when he laughs like a bowlful of Yummy! But seriously, folks, the right book or record is the best gift you can give, and Mr. Blair is such a smart merchandiser that you can bet he has that store loaded with just the right books for everyone on your list. Besides being smart, Mr. Blair is lovable and kind. He'll give you a free record when your green card has seven punches, so buy records for Christmas and get one free for yourself!"

Marzipan No. Three: "Well, about all I have to say is that The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap and mail your presents for you. Makes it easy. And take a look at the new book VANISHING AMERICA, a history of small towns, in which Middlebury has been chosen to represent the Northeast."

"And now, will the real Mr. Marizpan stand up!" All three rise, pull off their beards, and to everyone's amazement, each turns out to be Dike Blair.

Bill Ryan Motor Sales
BRANDON, VT.
JAGUAR and CORVETTE
SALES and SERVICE

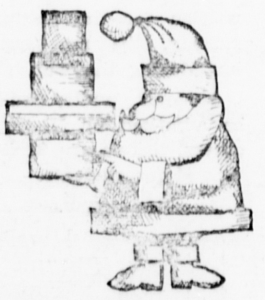
OVERHEARD BY A STUDENT AS HIS ROOMMATE STEPPED OUT OF THE FISHER TRAVEL OFFICE:

"BOY! THEIR SERVICE REALLY SENDS ME."

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
Main Street Middlebury, Vt.
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Hallmark



Just Right

In our wide variety of boxed Hallmark Christmas cards, you'll find the designs that are just right to represent you this year. Choose yours today.

PARK DRUG STORE
34 Main St.
Middlebury 388-2522

Greeks, President Meet, Discuss Fraternities' Fate

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Feature Editor

Rumors and speculation on the status of fraternities have long run rampant on the Middlebury campus.

In an effort to dispel rumors and evaluate the Greek position the presidents of Middlebury's ten fraternities met with President James Armstrong November 18. Eric Kronen '65 president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, arranged the meeting.

President Armstrong stood in the corner of the room, surrounded on three sides by the fraternity representatives. His physical isolation was dramatizd even more when the discussion began. Though President Armstrong never actually criticized, he did question seriously several aspects of the present fraternity system.

Centrifugal Force

"The tendency of fraternities is to be centrifugal rather than centripetal. I have misgivings about the attitudes nurtured in fraternities toward the academic center," said President Armstrong. Emphasizing this idea of the academic nucleus, he said, "This is an educational institute. Basically, man wants to know. This is our purpose."

The general opinion from the fraternity representatives was that the fraternities have a definite positive, non-academic role at Middlebury.

The President next questioned the fraternity's drain on college loyalty. "If you feel you are going away from the College when you go to the DKE house, then this is not good."

Ken McCauley '66 answered, saying, "Loyalty to the house is loyalty to the College, too."

President Armstrong also wondered about the future of the independent man and the College's responsibility to him. "The College presently does not provide for the non-fraternity man. We have a responsibility to these students."

Many of the fraternity men did not see why the obligations should conflict. They seemed to feel that both types of students could and should be accommodated.

In closing, President Armstrong assured the fraternities that "there are no fixed plans or closed minds on fraternities. Whatever we do, we will work with the students."

Library to Have Photo-Copier

Middlebury's Starr Library will boast a photo-copier in January, according to Librarian John McKenna. The machine ordered before Thanksgiving vacation will probably be installed in the main service area of the Library.

Students and faculty will be able to use the coin-operated machine to make photo reprints of text book pages or single sheets up to 8 1-2 by 11 inches. Each reproduction will cost 10 cents.

If the manufacturer is able to install the copier during the Christmas holidays the machine should be in operation by January 4, McKenna said.

Winner of Middlebury's first pool tournament of the year, held from November 16-20, is Robert Friedman '68. He won the final match of the single-elimination-type tourney by a score of 100-83.

For his efforts Friedman received the grand prize of an Italian jointed cue stick with case, valued at $28.

Have Your Car Serviced At
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

Make it gay, festive and enlightening. The William Sloane House YMCA helps you do it with special holiday programs.
Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for men, women and co-ed groups of all sizes.
1,373 single rooms, $3.15 to $4.50; 120 double rooms, $4.80 to $5.20.
In the heart of New York and convenient to everything.
Ideal year-round residence and program center for men, women and co-ed groups.

Write Residence Director for Folder
WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.)
New York, N. Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133
(One Block From Penn Station)

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

THURS.-SAT. DEC. 3-5
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
in VITTORIO DeSICA'S
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
In COLOR An Embassy Pictures Release
A Trio of Love Stories That Are Unusual
7 & 9 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY
ADMISSION $1.00
NO MAT. SAT.

SUN.-TUES. DEC. 6-8
Joseph E. Levine presents
HORST BUCHHOLZ · CATHERINE SPAAK
and Miss BETTE DAVIS
THE EMPTY CANVAS
Produced by CARLO PONTI
A Champion-Concordia Film An Embassy Pictures Release
They Only Had Love On Their Mind — Morning, Noon & Night
7 & 9 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY

WED.-THURS. DEC. 9-10
Lee Marvin
Angie Dickinson
Ernest Hemingway's
"The Killers"
EXPLOSIVELY NEW ...IN COLOR!
Desperate Men on the Trail of a Million Dollars
7 & 9 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 11-12
FABIAN — TAB HUNTER
RIDE THE WILD SURF
A Jana Film Enterprises Picture
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release
COLOR
Action, Adventure And Romance
7 & 9 P.M.

SKI SETS

"The Cortina"
Laminated Skis
With Release Bindings
Installed — Ready To
Go — Save $12.00
29.95

"The St. Moritz"
DeLuxe Skis with
Dovre Release Bindings
and tapered Aluminum
Poles. Skis guaranteed
against breakage.
Save $20.00 on this one.
49.50

STRETCH PANTS
Imported
Our Reg. $29.95
Last Few Days
19.95

SKIHAUS
SKI SHOP
COUNTRY CLOTHES

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

Since 1905

The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Class Dorms

The system of dormitory and fraternity housing at Middlebury unnecessarily divides a small men's student body. Each student normally meets but a fraction of students from other classes as both freshman and sophomores are housed in class dormitories.

The college policy of housing freshmen in separate dormitories and the Interfraternity Council's rushing rules separates one-fourth of the men from the three upper classes. Sophomore men are also relegated to a separate dorm as a result of a room drawing process which gives the lowest class the least appealing rooms. Since juniors and seniors rarely, if ever, choose to live in Steward Hall, the majority of sophomores are located in that dormitory.

As a result, Middlebury has three noisy freshman dormitories and a sophomore residence hall equally unsuited for serious study. More important, any significant exchange of ideas with a large number of upperclassmen is unduly limited. True, the sophomore does have frequent contact with upperclassmen through the fraternity, but his contacts are restricted to only one-tenth of the juniors and seniors while he lives in an all sophomore dormitory.

During the key first years of college it would be especially beneficial for younger students to communicate with seniors engaged in independent study, doing honors or applying to graduate schools. The informal education thus acquired should be a part of every student's intellectual development.

The men's campus has discussed the pros and cons of integrated housing at length for four weeks. While considering the positive influence of upperclassmen on freshman in mixed dorms, students also weighed the need for class unity and association with individuals of the same age group. A majority felt that separate housing during the first year of college offered benefits for the individual, and the class as a whole, which would be lost in integrated dorms.

Partial separation of classes then might be justified. However, housing sophomores as a class during the difficult second year of college is far from warranted. Forced to choose a major and often faced with the mysterious phenomenon of sophomore slump, second year students could profit from the advice of upperclassmen.

Student advisers are selected to help freshman adjust to the critical first year of college, but academic counseling for sophomores is virtually impossible as a result of their isolation.

Integration of the three upper classes could most easily be accomplished by designating Stewart Hall as a freshman dormitory. If Starr and Painter Halls were both opened to upperclassmen, there would be a natural mixing of sophomores, juniors and seniors in those two dormitories and in Gifford Hall.

The existence of Stewart Hall as an all sophomore dormitory has long been a grievance on the men's campus. Monday the men can take the first step toward removing that barrier to communication between the three upper classes.

To The Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request.
THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

Obsessed

To the Editor:

We heartily concur with the freshman who criticized Middlebury's "sex-obsessed English department" in the last issue of THE CAMPUS.

We feel that the world's great works of literature are best compared with an exotic harem that must be guarded by eunuchs.

But since eunuchs with English degrees are difficult to find, we suggest that works considered in the courses have a more wholesome outlook. We respectfully submit this list from the world's great literature:

Thurber	**Is Sex Really Necessary?**
Aesop	**Fables**
St. Paul	**First Letter to the Corinthians**
Goose, Mother	Selected Poems
Baum	**The Wizard of Oz**
Longfellow	**Hiawatha**
Beck	**Folklore of Maine**
Scott	**Ivanhoe**
Alger	Selected Stories
Franklin	**Poor Richard's Almanac**
Mather, C.	Selected Sermons
Damiani	**The Monastic Ideal**

Edwin Alexander '67
Jay Allen Jensen '67

Kennedy

To the Editor:

It is interesting to see that on this campus four times as many people worship Kennedy as God. At last Sunday's John F. Kennedy Memorial Service (Heaven forbid another one) a somber crowd sat behind carefully concealed yawns in paying homage to the former President. Apparently eternal flames for mortal men are not enough. It has become necessary to elevate them into the Trinity, **producing, in my mind, a bit** of distortion.

The service was the most secular mess I have ever attended. First, the spirit of Thanksgiving seemed to have been buried along with the late President. Second, Kennedy came off as a more important personage than God. Third, the drudgery of listening to highly controversial statements of a not too religious man, as if everything he had to say were God-blessed truths made my stomach turn. Fourth, somebody should have informed the Dean that one tenth of the text he read would have been ample. Fifth, that same person should have told Mr. Sevareid that the pulpit is not a stage. Last, the Chapel has turned into a political science house where political issues and political heroes have become more significant than the shabby old standby, Jesus.

I hope the Chapel Board was pleased with their nice crowd; it is not always so easy to pull them in. Maybe next time, with an F.D.R. Memorial Service, they could lure in twice as many. But one thing if they do it, they should hold it before Christmas so they won't have to discuss that hot-bed issue of whether Jesus was actually born.

Laird Holby '67

CAMPUS Survey Shows Mixed Dorms Successful

The controversy over integrated men's dormitories on the Middlebury campus parallels a similar difference of opinion in colleges across the nation.

In a poll of eighteen schools THE CAMPUS found that half mix freshman with upperclass men in college housing while the other half prefer to separate first year students. Bowdoin is currently experimenting with a novel form of segragation —— isolating seniors in a separate facility.

Students from colleges with mixed dormitories report that the system is most successful. Carleton, American International College, Bates, Bowdoin, Trinity, Pomona, University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Tufts are among those practicing integration in housing.

The only complaint came from a Trinity student, who, though he liked the system, found freshmen noisy at times.

Most of these schools assign rooms on a "senior first" basis.

Advisors and Rushing

No students indicated that the integration created a "dirty rushing" problem and in seven of the colleges upperclassmen serve as academic advisors for the freshman.

Carleton College experimented with a single corridor of mixed classes for three years before accepting large scale integration for the first time last spring. The president of Carleton's Men's League Housing Committee reports that the "freshman dorm that now is integrated is much quieter than it ever was before — not even one beer can has been dropped down the stair wells." He concluded freshmen "have been enculturated faster," although it is too soon to tell whether they are any better off.

A student from Pomona concurred that the freshmen settled down faster and concluded upperclassmen are "definitely a good influence."

A Valuable Reform

Of the nine colleges with the segregated system (Oberlin, St. Lawrence, Wesleyan, Denison, Williams, Amherst, Hamilton, Colgate, and Cornell.), seven thought that it would be valuable to intergrate the dorms. Only Colgate and St. Lawrence felt that integration was not a good idea.

A Wesleyan student said that integration was "probably, but not necessarily a good thing." A Hamilton student feared that the system might create a dirty rushing problem.

College administrators and educators, though they consider the problem from a different viewpoint, are similarly divided on the merits of integrated dormitories. Many believe that a mingling of students from various academic classes would lead to an exchange of ideas and thus a valuable informal education, as upperclassmen would counsel and assist young students to adjust to college life.

Representatives from institutions with separate facilities for freshman contend that first year students with common ties, interests and aspirations should develop a sense of unity and spirit together. These same administrators also fear that the attitudes and habits of older men might not provide the best influences for beginning students.

Chest Campaign Slated Dec. 13

Plans for the 1964-65 Community Chest Drive are currently being made, according to drive co-chairmen Pat Wells '65 and Prue Frey '66.

This year's drive will consist of the traditional elements solicitations, the fair and the raffle --garnished with a few innovations, the co-chairman indicated.

Solicitations will be made the week of Dec. 13 and will be conducted as a fraternity-sorority competition. Also, the Ugly Man Contest, slightly altered, will be featured during this week.

The Community Chest Fair is scheduled for April 2, the Friday before spring vacation, in the Field House. Following the Fair will be a "Battle of the Bands" dance highlighted by the drive's raffle drawing.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7229.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY JR., '65 — Editor-in-Chief
ADIN M. TOOKER '65 — Business Manager
H. McKIM STEELE — Faculty Advisor

ALAN MAGARY '66
Executive Editor
WILLIAM R. SHELLY '66
Managing Editor
SANDRA E. STEINGLASS '66
News Editor
JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN '65
Sports Editor

ERNA R. FERLANTI '66
Rewrite Editor
JOHN W. RAGSDALE '66
Feature Editor
MILICENT CRICHTON '65
Circulation Manager
C. DAVID FRESE '66
Local Advertising

SUSAN J. MERVINE '65, National Advertising

THE NINEVEH SLAB, on the second floor of Munroe Hall, shows a winged genie pollinating a date palm. The right half of the tree is not shown here. The inscription, in Assyrian Cuneiform character, extolls the virture of King Assur-nazir-pal, who reigned 883-859 B. C.

Photo by Westin

Virtues of Mighty Assyrian Extolled on Nineveh Slab

By ALAN MAGARY Executive Editor

"Assur-nazir-pal, servant of Assur, delight of Bel and Adar, chosen of Anu and Dakan, worshipper of the great gods, king mighty, king of nations, king of Assyria, son of Tuklat-Adar, king great, king mighty, king of nations, king of Assyria, son of Bin-nirari, king of nations, king of Assyria also, a warrior victorious . . ."

So begins a rhapsodic tribute to a warrior-king of Assyria who lived over 2800 years ago — Assur-nazir-pal, whose virtue and great deeds are extolled at length on a slab of gypseous alabaster located on the second floor of Munroe Hall.

For those who have noticed the slab, a little background information on a long-dead king might be of interest. Let the king himself speak:

Boasts Of War Exploits

"I took the city and eight hundred of their fighting men I put to the sword and cut off their heads; multitudes I captured alive and the rest of them I burned with fire and carried off their heavy spoil. I formed a pillar of the living and of heads in front of the city, and seven hundred men I impaled on stakes, over against their city-gate. The city I destroyed, I devastated, I turned it into a mound and a ruin-heap. Their young men and their maidens I burned in the fire."

This sadistically ferocious description is a translation of Assyrian Cuneiform writing chiseled on one of 173 slabs taken from Assur-nazir-pal's great palace, near Nineveh, in what is now Syria. Calah, the palace, was fully 105 yards square, had bronze-plated gates, and was furnished with costly objects of gold, silver, and ivory.

Empire's History Recounted

The history of the Assyrian empire can be read in the slabs, now scattered around the world, which once decorated the walls of the palace's rooms.

Calah disappeared beneath the earth's surface after the fall of Assyria and remained hidden until 1845, when an English archaeologist excavated it.

The slab in Munroe Hall was given to the College by a Middlebury alumnus, Dr. Wilson A. Farnsworth, class of 1848, a missionary in Turkey from 1853 to 1902. He purchased the slab in 1854, had it cut into pieces and transported across the desert by camel to the sea and eventually to Vermont. Three years later, the College's trustees reimbursed Farnsworth.

"The Nineveh slab" was formerly in the north wall of the ground floor of Old Chapel and was removed to Munroe Hall when it was built in 1941. Eleven years before, the trustees had rejected an offer of $7500 for the slab, feeling it was too valuable to sell.

Depicted on the slab's relief is a genie with two wings who is pollinating a date palm, half of which is to either side of the figure.

Religious Rite Performed

According to a museum guide to the six slabs in the Dartmouth College Museum, the genie — a "guardian deity" — is in the act of worship. The cone in the raised right hand represents the male flower of the date tree, and the pail in the left hand is possibly a container for pollen.

The inscription, translated by Assyriologist Dr. Selah Merrill in the 1880's, takes up three full type-written pages. Assur-nazir-pal is at first praised in the third person; then the king himself begins speaking, recounting the history of his conquests. The third person then praises the king again, and Assur-nazir-pal follows with a description of the building of Calah, his great palace.

King Builds Empire

The king's bloody wars in time humbled the power of Babylonia and brought Assyria to the status of an empire:

"In the countries which I held them, my lieutenants I established. Homage they did. Assur-nazir-pal, prince, glorious, great, powerful, acquirer of cities and territories, the whole of them, king of lords, devouring the wicked, strengthening the peaceful, not fearing war, a chief unyielding, divider of spoils, king of gifts, a ruler strong over men, who the com-

(Continued on Poge 8)

Beyond These Hills

By ALAN MAGARY

Hamilton Poll Shows Low Cheating Rate

A poll taken recently by **The Hamilton Spectator**, student newspaper at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., showed that only 3 per cent of the student body had cheated more than once under the Hamilton "Honor Court" system.

The survey showed that 93 percent had never cheated and only 4 percent had cheated once. Honor Court Chairman Carl Bianchi said that the low percentages were "certainly remarkable in comparison with other colleges throughout the country."

According to the **Spectator**, a national survey of three years ago reported that cheating "at most colleges" run from 20 percent to 80 percent of the students.

Also indicated in the poll results was the fact that 87 percent of the faculty and 88 percent of the students had never seen an instance of cheating. Nearly all of the faculty said they would report a case of cheating, but only 77 percent of the students polled said they would.

When those who said they had seen an instance of cheating were asked if they had **reported** it to the Honor Court, 50 percent of the faculty and 75 percent of the students said they had **not** reported to the Court.

The **Spectator** commented in an editorial:

"Obviously the system is not perfect, and no one could expect it to be. But perhaps being a little more aware of the imperfection will stimulate students to be a little more alert during examinations and a little less hesitant to report a suspicion to the Court."

Dartmouth Committee Suggests Grading Change

The Committee on Educational Policy of the Dartmouth faculty proposed sweeping changes in the college's academic structure in the committee's annual report, submitted to the faculty last week.

Among the suggested alternations were a new grading system, more flexible distributive requirements, and earlier planning of majors.

The daily student newspaper, **The Dartmouth**, reports that "in perhaps its most controversial recommendation, the committee proposed the abolishment of the present grading system, to be replaced by the following system:

"(a) The standing of a student in a course shall be reported by means of the three

(Continued on Page 9)

New Law Changes ROTC Program

By JAMES TROMBETTA

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under whose yoke all Middlebury freshman and sophomore men labor for two years, has recently been modified by federal law.

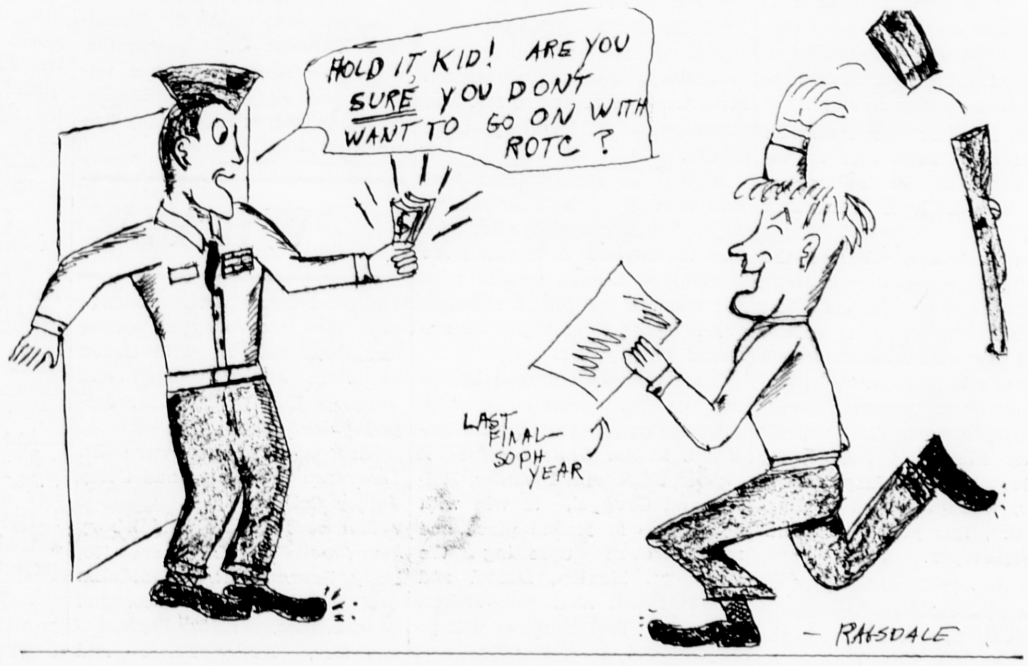
Under the new law, retention pay of cadets in the advanced course has been increased from $27.90 to $40 a month. A uniform allowance has been provided for those accepting a regular Army commission. Pay for cadets attending summer camp between their junior and senior years has been increased by $80.

New Programs

The new legislation has also set up three alternate ROTC programs. A four-year voluntary program, which would include periods of summer camp training after both the sophomore and junior years, has been made available. The law has also created a four-year scholarship program.

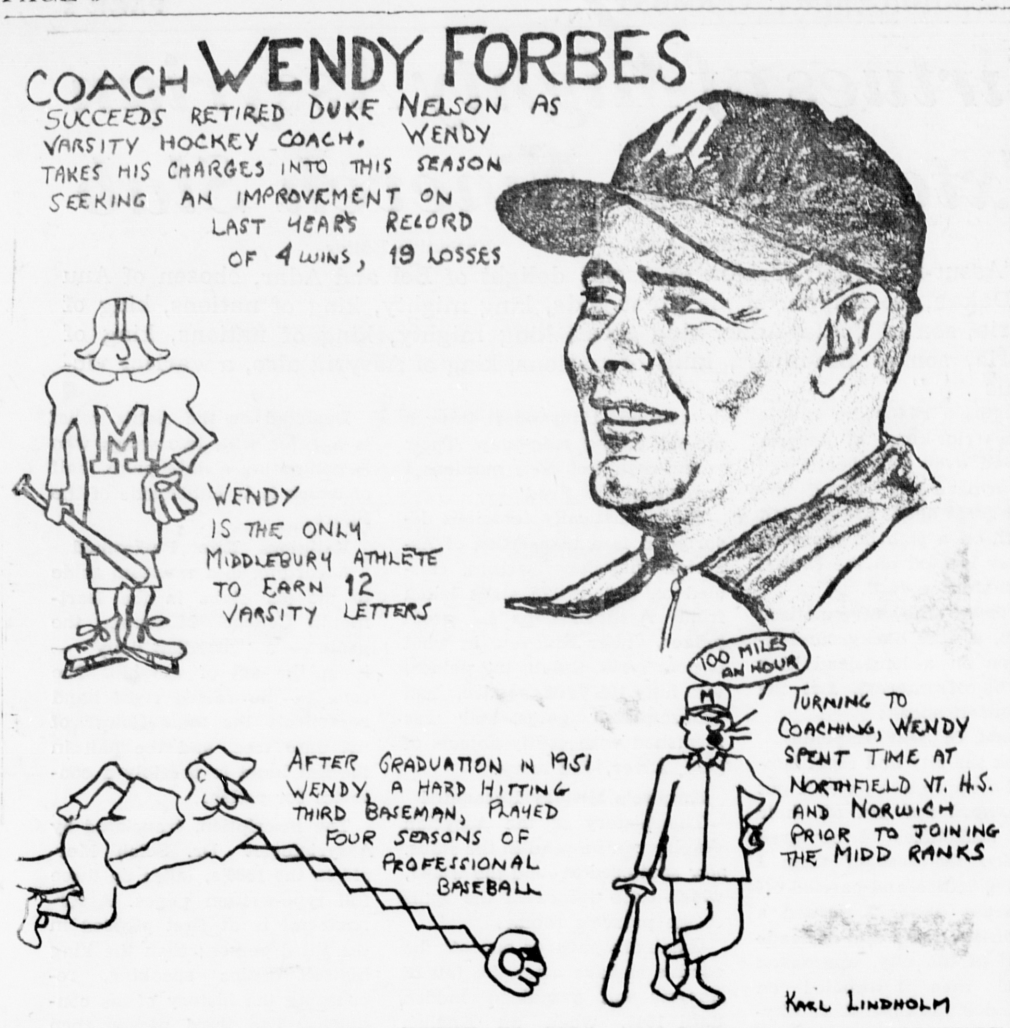
These measures have been taken largely to provide incentives to correct falling enrollments in ROTC.

Compulsory ROTC at Middlebury began in 1952 when the college first requested a ROTC unit. Many small colleges did so to protect male enrollment from the draft in the Korean War. Since its inception, the value of a compulsory training program has been questioned both at Middlebury and across the nation.



At a conference held at Ohio State University in 1960 representatives proposed a three year program with more emphasis on academic subjects. At that time well over half of the 248 schools with ROTC units had a compulsory program. In the following two years over a dozen schools dropped the required courses. Most of the schools were large universities which had sufficient student support to maintain a voluntary unit.

Colleges across the country will be even more inclined to debate the issue now that the Army has provided an option between a voluntary or compulsory program for schools large enough to maintain voluntary units.


COACH WENDY FORBES
SUCCEEDS RETIRED DUKE NELSON AS VARSITY HOCKEY COACH. WENDY TAKES HIS CHARGES INTO THIS SEASON SEEKING AN IMPROVEMENT ON LAST YEAR'S RECORD OF 4 WINS, 19 LOSSES
WENDY IS THE ONLY MIDDLEBURY ATHLETE TO EARN 12 VARSITY LETTERS
100 MILES AN HOUR
TURNING TO COACHING, WENDY SPENT TIME AT NORTHFIELD VT. H.S. AND NORWICH PRIOR TO JOINING THE MIDD RANKS
AFTER GRADUATION IN 1951 WENDY, A HARD HITTING THIRD BASEMAN, PLAYED FOUR SEASONS OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL
KARL LINDHOLM

Merrimack First Home Hockey Foe

By JEFF McKAY

Hockey returns to Memorial Field House this Saturday as the Panthers play host to Merrimack College from North Andover, Mass. The skaters take the ice at 3:00 in their home opener.

This afternoon the Panther squad faced off with the Tigers of Princeton at 4:30, in Princeton, New Jersey. The Ivy Leaguers should prove a tough opponent in their first game of the season.

Before the vacation break, the Panthers downed College Militaire Royale 7-5 at St. Jean, Quebec. Coach Forbes skated three lines and the Blue forwards responded with a strong offensive output.

Senior Bob Dorf led the impressive "gold" line as he turned the hat trick. Co-captain Carey also notched a goal for the gold line.

Weakness Noted

Junior Wayne Halliwell scored twice and linemate Peter Treska once to complete the scoring. Coach Forbes was pleased with the team's passing but cited a need for stronger back checking.

Sophomore Peter Brown started in the nets for the Blues and turned back 15 enemy shots.

Varsity Club Meets Friday

The Varsity Club will have an organizational meeting Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Munroe Hall. All those eligible for membership in the club are strongly urged to attend, according to President "Icky" Webber '65.

Athletes who have won three varsity letters, or who have been lettered twice in the same sport, or who captain a Middlebury varsity team are eligible for club membership.

Discussed will be the proposed alumni—varsity hockey and basketball games scheduled for January. Webber announced that the invitations to basketball-playing alumni have already been sent out and that some acceptances have been received.

Th club's executive committee will hold a brief meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep.

Trinity Five Here Saturday

By BRIAN BRY

The Middlebury College basketball team will play its home opener Saturday night against Trinity College.

In a pre-vacation scrimmage the Panthers edged Castleton State College 87 - 75 in an overtime victory. The team, playing on its home court, managed to tie the game in the last second of play on a lay-up by Karl Lindholm.

In the overtime period, the Midd men showed good scoring ability and pulled way to a final 12 point margin.

Sophomore Dale Smith turned in a sparkling performance at guard. His ball-hawking led to several fast breaks and his hustle set up the Panther forecourt on many scoring plays. Coach Alaimo said that he was also pleased with the play of Dave Nicholson at guard.

Midd's three forwards all played good ball with Myatt notching 19 points, high for the Panthers. Moppert and Karlson both apeared strong under the boards, and gave the hoopsters fine offensive and defensive rebounding.

Final Warm-Up

On November 23 Alaimo's men journeyed to Plattsburgh for their final pre-season game.

The Panthers faced Union Wednesday at Schenectady. Before the opening game Coach Alaimo commented that the team was still working hard and that he felt that they were "ready."

Booters Pick Co-Captains

Bayard Russ and Roger Herrmann, both '66, were elected to lead next year's soccer aggregation in balloting Nov. 17.

The Panther soccersmen brought their season to an official close at the annual awards banquet held at the Dog Team.

Dave Nicholson received the "Rich" Miner award from Dean Reynolds as the team's Most Valuable Player. Jed Maker, judged by coach Joe Morrone this year's Most Improved Player, received the Jerome Delmer Memorial Award. The "Rich" Sumner Memorial Award, for the team's Most Inspirational Player, was presented to Bayard Russ, this year's outstanding goalkeeper.

The program also included remarks by President Armstrong, awards of appreciation to the team's trainer, Dick Waterman, and equipment manager Albert Aldrich.

Seniors honored for achievement during their last season were: Mike Heaney, Tim Carey, Bruce Gunther, co-captains Dick Ide and Jobe Stevens and Jed Maker, Bob Hintermaier, team manager, was also honored.

By DICK CONANT

The volleyball season is nearly history, with the pre-season favorities undefeated so far. The Faculty and ZP both sport 6-0 marks.

It will be remembered that last year the Scholars beat the Zetes in a play-off after the two teams had deadlocked for first place. I have to stay with the winners and pick the Teachers to spike Zete hopes of finishing on top.

The basketball season begins for real on December 8, with practice games starting December 4. In the White League I'll choose KDR with Pounder, Boffey and Gruggel, to win with the Dekes in second place and maybe even upsetting the Ranchers. Heaton, Heidel and Atwater will lead the Dekes. Third and fourth places will go to CP and Starr-Painter.

In the other league, DU will prove itself best in either league by slaughtering opponents with height (Royal and Russ) and speed (Sumner). Behind will follow the Frosh from Hepburn and the volleyball-boys from Zete.

Top scorers to look for will be Royer, Heaton, Curtiss and Pounder. Also watch the Faculty's Whitney. Let's remember that the Frosh teams are untried and are as traditionally strong in basketball as they are weak in touch football.

WRA

Middlebury women emerged victorious in a volleyball sportsday November 21, with Green Mountain Junior College and Vermont College tying for second place.

Also participating were St. Lawrence University and Colby Junior College.

Members of the Middlebury team were Lee Chalmers '65, Polly Brown, Nancy McMullin and Judy Pollard, all '66, and Marcia Bloom, Kathy Buck, Susan Lee, Kathy Towle and Roberta Upson, all '67.

Those named to the reserve squad were Susan Stitham and Heidi Winkler, both '65, Hilde Lehmann, Nancy McMullin and Joanne Meissner, all '66, and Gertrude Jones, '67.

In the intramural tournament the independents defeated Delta Delta Delta in the finals.

Inside Story

An Introduction

by Joe McLaughlin

When the Middlebury College basketball team opens its season Saturday night against Trinity, it will be playing under a new coach, J. Gerald Alaimo. Jerry comes to Middlebury from Brown University, where he coached the Brown freshman team and where he himself played four years of college basketball.

Jerry's playing years at Brown were distinguished ones. In 1958, his senior year, he captained the Brown varsity and was named to the All Ivy League team. During the same season, he passed the 1000 point mark in his varsity career and became the fourth highest scorer in Brown history.

For a newcomer, Jerry has been quick to create an impression here at Middlebury. First he impressed his freshmen soccer team, which literally ran two enemy teams into the ground and dropped only a single game — to Dartmouth — by a single goal. Next, as a resident he has evidently impressed the freshmen living in Starr who have been noticably quiet for freshmen living in Starr. But most impressed of all are varsity basketball players, who have been practicing daily since October 15, and who can testify to Jerry's dedication to winning basketball games.

On the court, at least, Jerry is a firm advocate of the Machiavellian principle that "the end justifies the means" — the end being winning, of course. During particularly gruelling drills, Jerry often elucidates this maxim with such eloquent comments as "It doesn't help if it doesn't hurt" or "It has to hurt if you want to win." Although the remarks themselves are not particicularly profound, Jerry manages to say them with unusual conviction, and none of his players doubt their truth in the slightest.

Perhaps Jerry's most evident characteristic is his enthusiasm. On one occasion this fall, surprised lingerers in the gymnasium were impressed into varsity basketball drills when Jerry eagerly started practice early, before his entire team was ready.

In a similar vein, Doggie Julian, long time Dartmouth basketball coach, recalls that at Brown Jerry ". . . wore basketball shoes while he was coaching, and I wondered if this was to enable him to walk up and down the side lines a little better."

Doggie, who has been around the Ivy League a good number of years, had words of praise also. "No doubt he was one of the finest ball players in the Ivy League, a terrific competitor and I believe he could have played with any team in the country. . . . I think he will do a good job for Middlebury, and I certainly wish him all the luck in the world, as well as Middlebury basketball."

44 Seniors Apply For Four Programs Of Grants, Fellowships

Forty-four Middlebury seniors are currently engaged in the annual competition for the most coveted graduate fellowships sought by undergraduates across the country. Students must either apply or be nominated for most programs by October to allow sufficient time for selection on the basis of a personal essay, interview and several recommendations.

Study in England

Five senior men have applied for the prized Rhodes Scholarships with the support of the College. They are: Randolph Brock, Richard Ide, Donald Lund, John Riker and Howard Tolley.

Thirty-two American males annually receive stipends valued at $2700 to Oxford University. Middlebury's candidates will be reviewed by the state selection committee Dec. 16. Two seniors will be selected from Vermont to compete with ten representatives from the other New England states for the four scholarships ni this district.

Thirty-five students have been nominated by faculty members for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. 1,000 awards are offered in 1965-66 for the first year of graduate study leading to a career in college teaching.

Names of the nominees, preceded by their academic departments, include Art — Sarah Brown; Russian — James Anctil, Robert Parent, Tana Sterrett, Jane Henne; Economics — Peter Teige Allan Bloomquist, Michael DeMas, Paul Prentiss; Political Science — Edward Weissman, Galen South and Arnold Gelber.

Also, Drama and Speech — Judy Pendleton; History — Peter Glenn, Howard Tolley, Thomas Reefe, John Kingman, Randolph Brock, Elizabeth Fink, James Murdoch, Lydia Merritt; Philosophy — John Riker; English — David Chambers, James Auker, Carol Burr, Richard Ide; American Literature — Jeffrey McKay; French — Pia Ajango, Vivian Goldberg; Sociology-Anthropology — Donald Lund, David Cook; Geology — Eloise Carlton; Chemistry — Lawrence Mack, Douglas Johnson; Physics — Peter Moore.

Middlebury also has eleven applicants for study grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act. These are United States Government Grants for one year of graduate study abroad. Dean Bowker is the campus representative for the awards. Names of the candidates, their majors and the country in which they hope to study are Pia Ajango, French, France; Ardis Austin, Spanish, Spain; Sally Brinkman, Spanish, Chile; Carolyn Cassaday, French, France; Carolyn Curtiss, English, United Kingdom; Ruth Friedlander, French, France; Arnold Gelber, Political Science, India; Sarah Hart, English, Spain; Jane Henne, Russian, Spain; David G. Thompson, Economics, Chile; Judith Whatmore, Spanish, Chile.

Danforth

Nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships are Kimball Cartwright and Lydia Merritt. Women may be candidates for one of the 120 fellowships for the first time this year.

AUTHORIZED
DODGE DEALER
SEE MIDDLEBURY MOTORS
FOR
PARTS AND SERVICE

Careers . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Advertising: George T. Byers '53, Account Executive, J. Walter Thompson.

Airlines (Women): Heidi Winkler '65, Campus Representative, Pan American Airways.

Banking—Branch: Albert T. Butterfield '50, Branch Manager, The First National Bank of Boston.

Banking—Trust: Earl A. Samson Jr. '55, Assistant Vice President, U. S. Trust Company of New York.

Data Processing (Women) Liane M. Bicknell '64, Programmer, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Dentistry: Dr. John G. Irons '50, Dentist, Bennington, Vermont.

Insurance: Paul M. Aldrich, Employment Supervisor, Aetna Life Affiliated Companies.

Investments: Robert E. Cleary '50, Partner, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Law: Richard H. Schmidt '54, Lawyer, Burlington, Vermont.

Marketing & Sales: David G. Todd '53, Account Representative, I.B.M. Corporation.

Medicine: Dr. Edwin C. Hubbard '48, Physician, Walpole, Massachusetts.

Newspaper: Roger B. May '53, Philadelphia Bureau Manager, Wall Street Journal.

Peace Corps: Howard B. Tolley '65, 1964 Peace Corps Intern.

Personnel: Peter B. Marshall '53 Assistant Director of Personnel, Norton Company.

Professional Scouting: Robert W. Sproul, Deputy Regional Executive, Boys Scouts of America.

Miss Amy Henneberger, Deputy Regional Executive, Girl Scouts of America.

Publishing: Velma Sutliffe Francis '36, Promotion Manager, Time Inc.

Retailing: A. Richard Hubbell '57, Divisional Store Superintendent, Filene's.

Science: Chemistry — John C. Lewis, Jr. '58, Director of Research & Development, Polymers,, Inc.

Geology — Duncan G. Ogden '54, Geologist, Vermont Marble Company.

Secretarial & Office Management: Adrienne O'Toole, Admissions Counselor, Berkeley School.

Social Work: John S. Coombs '60, Superintendent, Caverly Child Health Center.

Teaching: Independent School — T. Holmes Moore '42, Headmaster, New Hampton School.

Secondary School, Public — Alice Neef Perine '47, English Teacher, Middlebury Union High School.

Elementary School, Public — Betsy Heath Gleason '58, Teacher Training Department, Middlebury College.

PIZZAS & GRINDERS TO GO
COLD BEVERAGES
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
EMILO'S I. G. A.

LOTS OF NEW
SQUIGGLES
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
YARNS & GIFTS

QUALITY ECONOMY SERVICE
A. Emilo Coal & Oil Company
Your Home Improvement Center
Middlebury, Vermont
338 - 2468 338 - 2721

Christmas Maple Syrup

FANCY 1 Gallon	$6.50	Grade A 1 Gallon	$6.00
½ Gallon	$3.50	½ Gallon	$3.25
1 Quart	$1.90	1 Quart	$1.75
1 Pint	$1.10	1 Pint	$1.00

PHONE 388-2450 FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS FOR WEEK
Dec. 3rd Thru Dec. 12th

	SPECIAL PRICE
Reg. Price $2.19 Inc. Tax TONI PERMANENTS	$1.43 Inc. Tax
Reg. $1.09 Inc. ax SUAVE HAIR SPRAY	.70 Inc. Tax
$1.13 VITALIS HAIR TONIC	.74 Inc. Tax

We Have A Large Selection
of Famous Records & Christmas
Records At Discount Prices
Come In And Browse Around
DOT VARIETY
DISCOUNT STORE

O'BRYAN'S SUNOCO SERVICE
WASH GREASE MINOR REPAIRS
WINTERIZING TUNE-UPS
Punch Card With First Purchase — Free Grease Job & Wet Wash with Completely Filled Card.
OPEN 7 A.M.-10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK
49 Court Street Phone 9415

QUESNEL'S LAUNDRY
SHIRT SERVICE
&
Laundromat
Bakery Lane 388-2842

HAVE YOU BEEN TO
BLUEBERRY HILL?
For dinner? You should, you know. It's the loveliest. Take your girl. Take your parents on parents' weekend. Lace tablecloths. Candles. — You'll be pampered (**that's** a switch!)
As Ogden Nash says:
"Just mention the name of Blueberry Hill,
And my taste-buds reminiscently thrill,
Though from simple to fancy the menu varies,
The **cordon** is always as **bleu** as the berries"
Please phone. We're little and we don't like to be crowded. 10% discount to Midd students.
247-6336
The Mastertons
Rt. 125, 1 mile past Ripton, turn at our sign.

The
SKI DEN
(Formerly Middlebury Ski Shop)
BRINGS YOU
THESE VALUES
the
"CARAVELLE"
The Only Ski Set With:
1. Multilaminated Hardwood Skis Kofix Style Base Etc.
2. Adjustable Release toe & heel binding
3. Light Weight aluminum poles
for
$39.95
Our Stretch Pants Start at
$14.95
(Regular Price $17.95)
Our
Turtleneck Shirts
(Reg. 2.98)
are
$1.99
for
One Week Only
The
SKI DEN
Downstairs at
Middlebury Hardware

Oltmans Calls for Action In Celebrity Series Speech

By SANDRA STEINGLASS News Editor

Willem Oltmans is a dynamic speaker; his performance November 23 in Mead Chapel as the second Celebrity Series speaker of the 1964-65 season was an unusual combination of humor, exposition and criticism.

His topic, "Peace Corps Diplomacy," was not treated as the Middlebury audience might have anticipated, but rather became an appeal for youth to recognize its responsibility in today's world. The speaker digressed from his main theme to treat a variety of themes.

Knowledge, Insights

Oltmans possesses a tremendous knowledge of the world situation; he apparently controlled and astounded his audience with his display of journalistic insight and encyclopedic knowledge.

It was interesting and enlightening as well to hear a Dutchman's views on American society, to see the way a foreigner looks on our ways with both outrage and admiration.

Proctor Lounge proved a better milieu for the speaker than the Chapel rostrum where he tended toward the overdramatic. The questions during the discussion brought out even more detailed views, yet some questions never received definite answers.

Seen as 'Unreceptive'

Despite the journalist's excellent awareness of current events, he appeared unsympathetic and totally unreceptive to student insights contrary to his own.

These limitations cannot overcome the conviction that Willem Oltmans is one of the most dynamic speakers of the Celebrity Series to arouse interest and controversy among Middlebury students in recent years. Much of what he said, especially his call for action on the part of students, may not have been forgotten as yet by those who heard him.

Slab . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

mand of his mouth he has established, shaking mountains and seas, who in the union of his dominion kings powerful, fearless, from the rising of the sun to the setting of the sun under one ruler has brought . . ."

The sun ultimately set on the Assyrian empire in the sixth century, B. C., and its downfall, is recounted in Zephaniah 2:13-15 in the Old Testament. The fate of all stern kings and great empires is described in Shelley's "Ozymandias."

CLASSIFIED

Want Ads and For Sale notices may be inserted in this column by students and faculty for two cents a word. Classified must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office Sunday night prior to week's issue.

FOR SALE:

4-Door Rambler American 1960 Model in Good Condition. Contact Betsy Nelson, Box 1424 or Forest East, 306.

WANTED:

A furnished apartment in Middlebury with kitchen, bath, living room and two bedrooms for December 27th-January 2nd A.M. Call collect Mrs. John Hanson, Phoenixville, Pa. 933-7175.

Fulton Fund Offer Special Scholarships

Contributing to Middlebury's effort to diversify its student representation is the newly-established John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Given by Mr. Alexander Fulton in memory of his father, the fund totals $250,000, the net income of which has been used to establish two annual scholarships. One of these grants is awarded to "any qualified student from Athens College, Athens, Greece" and the other to "any qualified student of Scotland."

John Hamilton Fulton was born in Cote des Neiges, Montreal, Canada, and in 1883 entered the banking business with the Merchants Bank of Canada. In 1896 he came to the United States where he worked in New York and then managed the Canadian Bank of Commerce's branch in New Orleans.

In 1901 Mr. Fulton organized two new banks in New Orleans, and, during his twenty years residence in Louisiana, he came to be recognized as one of the foremost bankers in the South and a leader in the financial advancement, business progress, and legislative movements of the times.

The scholarship established in Mr. Fulton's memory is awarded not only on an academic basis but also "upon character, a well-rounded personality, and promise of becoming an outstanding citizen."

John Papaioannou '68 of Athens is the first Fulton Scholar at Middlebury. He is pleased with the College and "mildly overwhelmed" by the completeness of his scholarship. Upon receiving two large loaves of French bread from Mr. Alexander Fulton after casually mentioning to his donor the non-existence of European-style bread in Proctor Hall, John was convinced of the accuracy of the term "full scholarship."

DORIA'S

BEN FRANKLIN
YOUR COMPLETE
VARIETY STORE
Next to the Campus Theater
Middlebury Vermont

Down and Back
Clinch your vacation job without missing classes.
Just use
WALT'S FLYING SERVICE
L. W. Sturtevant, Jr.
15 COURT STREET MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
During Business Hours 388-4373 — At Any Time 388-7020

The Waybury Inn
Now on its winter schedule of serving dinner
Sunday 12:30 - 2:00 & 5:30 - 8:00
Mon., & Wed. thru Sat. 6:00 - 8:30
Closed Tuesdays

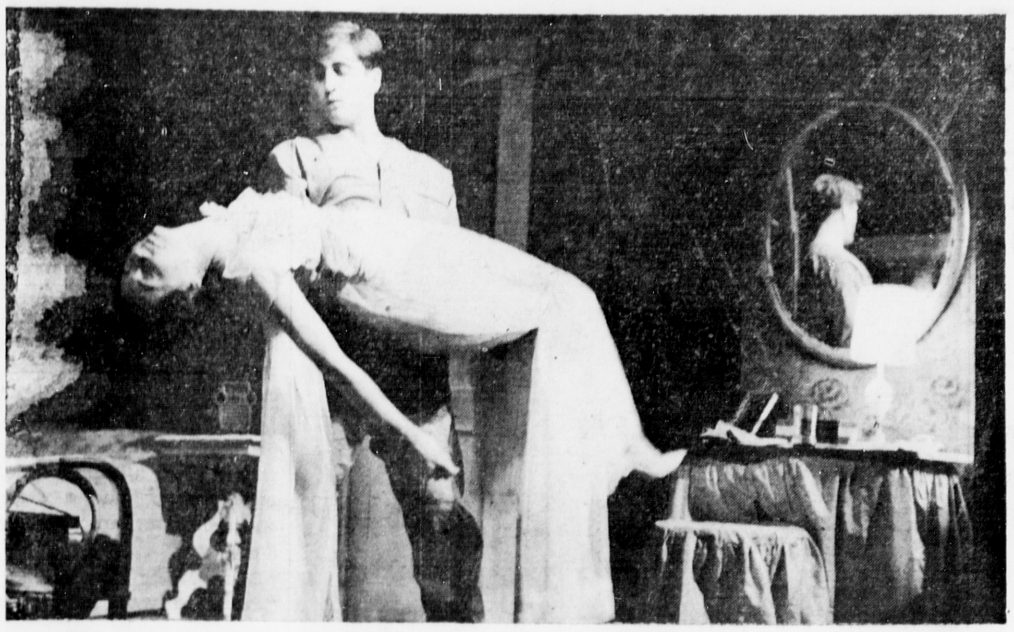
CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

GOLD package special
instructor approved ski outfit
$ 44.95
REGULAR $61.00
bindings mounted
caravelle ski
laminated ski, inlaid plastic top edges polymica racing base
salomon lift release cable
french w.e. toepiece
ski poles
gold anodized aircraft aluminum
A&T
DAWSON'S

"Murdochs of Middlebury"
VILLAGE AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES
CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942
Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

SEE THE
MUSTANG
ON DISPLAY AT
BRUSH MOTORS

For all your Shoes — Clothing and Ski Clothing needs — you will find a large selection at prices you want to pay at
LAZARUS DEPT. STORE
— Known Brands at Low Prices —



BLANCHE DUBOIS, played by Carolyn Cassaday, lies in a faint in the arms of Stanley Kowalski (Michael Sevareid) in the second to the last scene of A Sreetcar Named Desire presented here two weeks ago.

'Streetcar' Named Success

— By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Th Wright Memorial Theatre performance of Tennesee William's powerful drama **A Streetcar Named Desire**, presented the weekend of November 21 was undoubtedly one of the most successful productions the Middlebury College Players have offered in recent years. Superbly cast and well directed, it approached an unqualified success.

The play itself is the work of Williams at his best — **Streetcar** makes a sort of half-way stop between the flickering despair of **The Glass Menagerie** and the brutal conflagration of **Orpheus Descending**.

— — Tense Drama

With the tremendous confrontation of Stanley Kowalski and Blanche Dubois, Williams created a permanent variation on the darker strains of American romance.

Allocades are due Carolyn Cassaday and Michael Sevareid for their fine performances in the lead roles. Miss Cassaday, who sometimes seemed merely adequate in her lesser scenes, was eloquent in her articulations of the difficult flights of poetry that characterize a Williams play and that so often fail because of poor acting.

Excellent Performances

Sevareid's interpretation of Stanley was more even, but also had its moments of brilliance. If Stanley's roughness seemed occassionally forced and exaggerated, there were occasions also where it was subtly extended by Sevareid's manner and phrasing.

Bruce Johnson was certainly credible as the sensitive, yet oafish Mitch. Cathy Scimeca turned in a polished and professional performance as Stella, Stanley's wife and Blanche's sister, who watches with terror and pity while all the lights go out of the world of Blanche Dubois

Hills . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

grades: "Honors' (includes the present range from A through B plus), 'Satisfactory' (from B through C minus), and 'Warning' (all work below C minus).

"(b) For graduation, a student must obtain 30 grades in the Honors and Satisfactory categories, three of which must be in the Honors category."

In an editorial last Monday, **The Dartmouth** guessed that this "most controversial" proposal is "perhaps the least likely to gain approval of the faculty."

"The goal, of course, is impeccable — to decrease the intense competition for grades and thereby increase the pure educational value of courses."

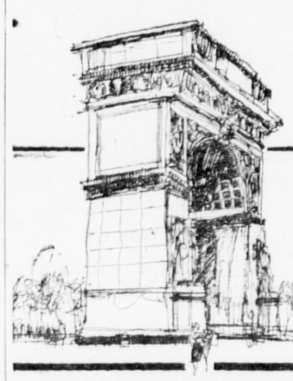
A similar proposal at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., was narrowly defeated at a faculty meeting early last month.

Support our Advertisers

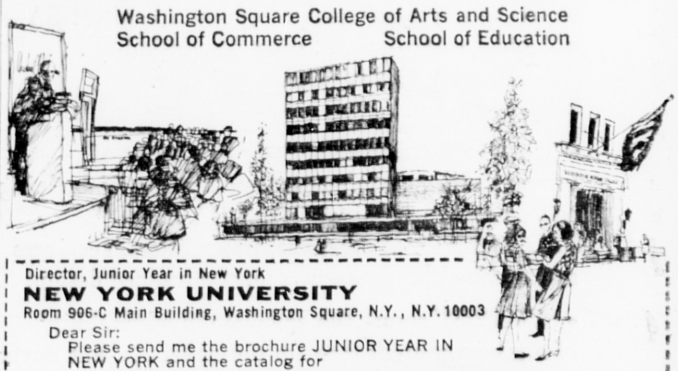
Quality Vermont
Handcrafted Items
Unique Christmas Gifts
Mailed Anywhere
WINHAM CRAFT HOUSE
Route #30 Cornwall, Vermont

EMILO'S IGA
Lowest Prices on Groceries
JELLIES & SNICKSNACKS
For Late Night Snacks
Come See Pete

THE DOG TEAM
IS
CLOSED
Our Winter Address Is
High Tide
Sanibel, Fla.



an unusual one year program
JUNIOR YEAR at NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the United States an opportunity to spend their junior year in the stimulating environment of the University's Washington Square Center. Small classes; new residence halls.
Program open to students who are recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.
Washington Square College of Arts and Science
School of Commerce School of Education



Director, Junior Year in New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Room 906-C Main Building, Washington Square, N.Y., N.Y. 10003
Dear Sir:
Please send me the brochure JUNIOR YEAR IN NEW YORK and the catalog for
☐ Washington Square College of Arts and Science
☐ School of Commerce ☐ School of Education
I am also interested in ☐ Junior Year in Spain
☐ Junior Year in Brazil ☐ Sunrise Semester
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____STATE_____

IMPORTED SHETLAND SWEATERS
MADE IN SCOTLAND
MEN'S *QUALITY* **PARKAS** *FINE* NOW **$9.90** *Reversible*
NOW ON SALE AT ONLY **$7.95**
Mist Green, Light Charcoal, Camel, Bone, Teal Blue, Oatmeal, Light Gray and Black.
AFTER SKI **BOOTS** WERE $12.90 NOW ONLY **$6.95**
PAY LESS AT
FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP
WHERE MIDD MEN MEET

DORIA'S

EMILO'S IGA
HOT PIZZA TO GO
COME SEE PETE

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
MATHEMATICIANS

Let's discuss tomorrow

In science and technology, the accomplishments of today are but direction for tomorrow. Why? Simply because resting on the accomplishments of today is a luxury we cannot afford.

In Communications Engineering, where others are content to modify, our mandate is to CREATE.

In Electronic Data Processing Systems, where others are content to innovate, our mandate is to CREATE.

This, then, is the philosophy . . . the crux of intellectual thought . . . at the National Security Agency—*where the concepts of tomorrow are the problems of today.*

So let's discuss the future . . . yours and ours

If you are a gifted and interested Engineer or Mathematician, we have much in common—including A COMPULSION TO SUCCEED.

Our future is contingent upon a constant input of new . . . and creative . . . scientific talent . . . the lifeline of any institution. Our success is embodied in the technical capabilities of our professional staff To assure this, scientific employees are encouraged to pursue graduate studies at local universities under Agency sponsorship. Your future with NSA will entail education . . . early responsibility . . . and unusually challenging assignments.
Why? Because . . .

- We *MUST* create completely new kinds of communications equipments and systems embodying concepts and techniques THAT HAVE NO PRECEDENT . . . antennas, transmitters, receivers and terminal hardware of a most advanced design.
- We *MUST* assure the complete invulnerability of message content through the novel . . . but never static . . . science of cryptology.
- We *MUST* develop special refinements for computers and electronic data processing systems . . . experimenting with the latest semiconductors, magnetic film and superconductive devices to provide new logic circuits and memory units for increased speed and capacity.

Interested? . . . If so, then LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and dates, or write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey
College Relations Branch
Office of Personnel
National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

nsa National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
WHERE THE CONCEPTS OF TOMORROW ARE THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY

Ford Auction Raises $600

CURIOUS? Sure, why not? With all sorts of wonderful curiosities to pick over, maybe make a bid or two on, at the "Students for Ford" auction two weks ago. Over $600 was raised for the Ford Challenge Grant campaign.
Photo by Westin

The "Students for Ford" raised $600 in their "good-Old-Fashioned furniture auction" November 17, reported Virginia Neely '66, organizer of the group.

The auction was the second student effort to earn money for the Ford Foundation Matching Grant. As part of its fund-raising activities the group recently sponsored a faculty panel discussion.

The items on sale, donated by professors and their wives, ranged from a buffalo hide, two refrigerators, and a stove, to an oil-burning lamp and faculty paintings.

Miss Neely commented that "the gym was full" most of the evening; she estimated that 200 people attended. Up to $30 was obtained for a single item.

The student group, which has so far raised $630 for the Ford fund may sponsor a similar auction in the spring.

STUDENTS & FRIENDS:

"The Patriarchal Age"

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
3 P. M.
222 Proctor Hall

Timely Bible-related discussions led by Alvin Jennings, Minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

WRMC

WEEK OF DEC. 3-10

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-9	Concert Hall
8-10	Nightingale (Folk Festival)
10-11	Ballin (Top 10)
11-1	Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday

2-4	Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30	Coutts (R&R)
6-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Kind (Music in German)
7-9	Michaels (Concert Hall)
9-10	Hord (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

8-??	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-5:30	Plant (Opera)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-8	MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9	Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10	Folk Festival
10-11	Harlow (Top 10)
11-1	Lund (From Dust to Dust)

Monday

2-4	Lindemann (Matinee)
4-5:30	Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9	Concert Hall
9-10	Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Nightingale

Tuesday

2-4	Napoli (Matinee,
4-5:30	O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Easton (Concert Hall
9-10	Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Carter

Wednesday

2-4	Andrews (Matinee)
4-5:30	The Wild Man (R&B)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-9	Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10	Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)

Thursday

2-4	Easton (Matinee)
4-5:30	Thompson (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Radio France

Faculty Wins At Log-Splitting Pulp-Throwing

The intellectual atmosphere of Middlebury is nurtured by a group of star lumberjacks, according to the results of Woodsman's Weekend.

Midd's faculty team managed to beat two teams from Dartmouth as well as the Skyline teams at such non-erudite skills as log splitting, speed chopping and pulp throwing.

Nine teams participated in the event: two from Dartmouth, two Skyline male teams, one Skyline female team, three Skyline tryout teams, and the faculty team.

Over 100 people attended the event. Skyliner Barry Wolcott '66 described this as a good turnout since this was the first year that the Woodman's Weekend has not included an overnight.

Summer Service Conference Mon.

Students will have a chance to learn about hundreds of summer job possibilities with government, church and civil rights organizations at a Summer Service Conference on Monday evening.

Chapel Board, Hillel, Newman Club and the Civil Rights Group will sponsor the conference, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

During the conference there will be time for questions and an opportunity to talk with Middlebury students who have already participated in summer service projects.

A 17-year-old brunette, Harriet Hitchcock, daughter of Biology Professor and Mrs. Harold B. Hitchcock, won the town of Middlebury's Junior Miss title at the annual pageant Saturday at the Middlebury Union High School.

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Back to the Grind?

Don't let that prevent you from dining here —

Often

Late Evening Dining until 10
(except Sundays)

Pot Luck Supper
Sundays
$2.50

THE CAMPUS is the student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays. Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7229. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.